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Dear Sir

From the Number of long Letters you have rec<sup>d</sup> from me lately, you will hardly suppose I can have much remaining to say to you; indeed I have not found Time I believe to say so much to any other Person. I hope the Post at Morris is filled by a proper Person; the Urgency of our Affairs will call for all the Exertions we can make, and tho' Jersey in general wants as little urging as its Neighbours, and on that account I should be unwilling to press hard upon it, we must of necessity tighten every Cord, and, as much may depend on the Persons employed. I am persuaded you will not risk either your own Reputation or ours by keeping in Place any Man who is unequal to the Post in either Will or Abilities. Col Biddle will write to you respecting Forage on your own Road. A large  $2\frac{1}{4}$  of Provisions for the Fleet is passing in Penn<sup>a</sup>: Waggon thro' Jersey, these you will only have to forage, and the better they are supplied the less they will consume as they will spend the less Time with you. The Demand for Forage here is so great, and we rely so much on what comes thro' your Channels that I doubt not you will guard at all Points against any Delay. I am &c Sir yours

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